We publish to-day the official proceedings of the Democratic District Convention, held at Clinton on Tuesday last for the purpose of nominating a Demo- taries, pro tem. cratic candidate for Congress in this District.

It will be seen that every county in the District feelings which animated them will be made evident truth without being bitter in their tone. by a perusal of the caption under which their names were unanimously and enthusiastically enrolled. It distrust in the ranks of the Democratic party-to weaken the confidence which we repose in each upon the action of our Conventions by suggesting the presence of " Sam" at their deliberations; all we can say about the recent Convention is, that if "Sam" was there, he has turned true-blue Democrat, and is decidedly opposed to Know-Nothingism. If ever there was a strong, straight-forward high toned feeling manifested by the party it was manifested at Clinton on Tuesday last. It is not for the Democratic party to turn inquisitor and cast suspicion upon itself and its members. It only remains for that party to stand firmly and faithfully upon the basis of its known and tried principles and receive with open arms every good and true man who is diswith open arms every good and true man who is disposed to co-operate for the success of those principles openly and in good faith.

From a reference to the different polls had, it will be seen that several of the counties cast their votes for T. D. McDowell, Esq., of Bladen county, a gentleman whose sterling qualities of head and hear, entitle him to the fullest respect and confidence of his fellow-citizens. No man could have had warmer triends than Mr. McDowell, and none better deserved to have them. In finally yielding their personal preferences to what was felt to be the wishes of the majority of the Convention, they did so in the consciousness that if they did not obtain their own first man of high character, and unquestioned ability,one who will bear their banner triumphantly in the coming contest, in opposition to all the secret or open P. A. McEachin; Brunswick, Owen D. Holmes. isms of the day. The Democrats of Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus and New Hanover will give to Warren Winslow of Cumberland that support which is due to their country, to their party, to their nominee and to themselves.

Let none of our people be deceived by umours The Committee respectfully report the following officers gotten up to weaken or distract the party. We have heard it said this morning that several counties dissented from this, that and the other thing. All this is simply not so. The party throughout the district is sound to the core. So was the Convention. All personal preferences and minor diversities of opinion will be waved for the good of the Democratic party, and the success of its great principles.

at the Clinton Convention held six years ago. Then Cumberland yielded her claims and supported the favorite son of New Hanover. All this feeling passed away before the day of election, and Wm. S. Ashe of one from each County in the district was appoin- Gentlemen-I had supposed that my acceptance has since represented this District, and represented it ted by the Chair, upon advisement with the several of the Presidency of the W. & W. R. R Co, would ably and faithfully. Now he has retired, and a citizen of Cumberland is the nominee. Let New Han- Committee : Brunswick, John D. Taylor; Bladen, with the necessity of a more formal declination; but over come up to the work magnanimously, in a man- W. N. Whitted; Cumberland, B. Fuller; Columbus, as some of my friends have not given to it that conner worthy of her ancient renown.

say that our friendship and esteem and admiration son, Dr. Wm. McKoy. for that gentleman is not second to that entertained The Committee having retired for consultation, consider myself at liberty to disregard. They are by any man in the District. But our duty, and their Wm. E. Hill, Wm. J. Houston, A. A. McKoy, and imperious. I avail myself of this occasion to return duty, to the Democratic party is paramount to personal considerations, and when that party has put forward an able and worthy candidate, standing opena hearty support.

The Herald has evidently been upset in his calculations upon riding over the turf unmolested .-It desires to know of us, "at what public meeting" was a certain ticket, voted for by a portion of the cit- avails itself of this opportunity to express its unshaken conizens on Monday, "nominated" The Herald is informed that, we presume the citizens of Wilmington have a perfect right to vote for whom they may see proper, and that we are not aware they resorted to any "dark alley" for the purpose of selecting such

men as they felt willing to cast their suffrages for .-Neither are we aware of any meeting, by the Democrats, on the occasion. The only meeting. relative to the nomination of a ticket, was held, as we learn, by the order of Know-Nothings, on a ceron a certain street in this town, and the said ticket appeared in the Herald the next day, headed " American ticket." It is said the Know-Nothings have left the old Poor-House and taken up their quarters somewhere else; at any rate, our slow-go-motive express has not brought any tidings from their head-quarters | ten up by desperate and unprincipled politicians at the North, lately. Perhaps the Herald can tell us where the midnight caucusses of the Know-Nothings are held.

BANK OF CAPE FEAR .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank was held at their Banking House, in this place, on Monday. Mr. Miles Costin our own thanks and those of our constituents, with our warmheld the proxy of the State. The only changes in est wishes for his continued happiness and prosperity in the Directory were the appointment of Hon, Wm. S. Ashe and John L. Holmes, Esq., on the part of the of a candidate, the following resolution was submit- of Prince Gortschakoff, when further inadmissable the mandate of a superior caucus, may order. These our other religious denominations. A different course State, in the place of Messrs. Reid and Fennel, who,

we believe, declined a re-election The Directory now stands

John Walker, P. K. Dickinson. On behalf of the Stockholders-Thomas H. Wright, John Wooster, Wm. C. Bettencourt, A. J. DeRosset, Sr., Wm. A. Wright, F. J. Hill, J. H. Flanner.

Commissioners of Navigation.

We give below the vote cast Monday for five per- | 620 : Columbus, 512 ; New Hanover, 1,109 .- Total sons to form a Board of Commissioners of Navigation | 2.676. for the port of Wilmington, for the ensuing year: J. H. Flanner......352 W. B. Flanner.....222 116.—Total 898.

T. C. Worth......356 | A. H. VanBokkelen., 196 G. R. French......336 | Jacob Wessel......182 Geo. Harriss.........357 | D. A. Lamont......194 SCATTERING .- S. R. Bunting 1; Geo. Houston 2; E. Kidder 1: S. N. Martin 1; C. D. Ellis 1: M. Costin 1; W. A. Walker 1; T. H. Howey 1; S. D. Wallace 1; B. F. Grady 2; Geo. Davis 1; W. N.

Parsley 1; D. C. Harriss 1. STRAWBERRIES AND GREEN PEAS .- Our Norfolk cotemporary of the Argus has been smacking his Harnett moved that that county be allowed to cast

to him by a celebrated gardener of Ferry Point. The Argus says that Strawberries are selling in that market at \$2 per gallon, and Green Peas at \$3 | ly, the popular vote cast for Governor Bragg in Auper peck.

At our market Green Peas are selling at \$2 per motion on the table. bushel. We thought that a high price, and have not, consequently, ventured into the trade. We however, now think our people are peculiarly fa-

PETERSBURG MUNICIPAL ELECTION.—A gentleman writing from Weldon by the cars on Tuesday, says, 116.-Total 898. the Know Nothings were defeated at the Municipal Election in that city on Monday. We have no partioulars.

the market for Green Peas.

Democratic District Convention. Pursuant to appointment a Convention of delegates representing the different counties composing the 3,442. Third Congressional District of North Carolina, convened at the town of Clinton, Sampson county, on 782; Richmond, 116 .- Total, 1,958.

Tuesday, May 8th, 1855. On motion of John D. Taylor, of Brunswick, the Convention was temporarily organized by calling Dr. Wm. McKoy, of Sampson county, to the chair; and, on further motion, Wm. J. Yates, of Fayetteville, and Total, 2,465. James Fulton, of Wilmington, were appointed Secre-

On taking the chair, Dr. McKoy made a brief but son, 860.-Total 4,502. feeling and pertinent address, explaining the objects of the Convention, and characterizing the species of was represented. The principles which influenced secret opposition now brought against the Democratthe representatives of the several counties and the ic party, in terms which were severe from their

On motion, it was unanimously resolved that, in order to promote the further organization of the Convention, the delegates from the different counties be is part of the policy of our secret opponents to excite requested to come forward and record their names un-

derneath the following caption The undersigned, enjoying, as they believe, the full confidence of their constituents in relation to their undeviating in the District, was appointed to wait on Mr. Winsother and in our standard bearers—to cast suspicion attachment to the great conservative principles of the Demoeratic party of the country—and to which principles they hereby declare themselves unalterably attached—having been the convention, and signify to the members of District in Congress, pledge themselves to use their best exertions in the selection of such a candidate as will prove and R. Fuller Foors faithful to the trust reposed in him—the defender of the Constitution, the laws, and rights of the people, in opposition to any or all other political party or parties, or associations, low, having returned in company with that gentle-

> The following gentlemen enrolled their names, as Brunswick, John D. Taylor, Owen D. Holmes; Bladen, Durrum Lewis, J. W. Lesesne, B. Fitzrandolph, H. H. Rob-nsor, W. N. Whitted; Cumberland, Wm. J. Yates, Col. ing been read for the information of the nominee, he, Jas. Guy, John F. Byrne; Columbus, M. Powell; Duplin, Jas. W. Blount, Jas. G. Dickson, Jno. W. Hill, Wm. G. Hill, Abner M. Faison, C. I. Oates, L. Hussey, H. Williams, H. Matthis, W. J. Houston; Harnett, J. A. Spears; enunciated by the Convention, and accepting the New Hanoves, Geo. Houston, Michael Register, W. S. N. Walker, John L. Holmes, James Fulton, A. F. Newkirk, Owen Fennell; Richmond, John D. Shaw; Robeson, P. A. McLachin: Sampson, Joseph Herring, Josiah Johnson, I. W. Lane, Joel Hines, J. L. Boykin, Rich'd Parrish, Lot Rich, R. H. Rich, O. P. White, Jas. H. Turlington, F. B.

On motion, a committee, consisting of one from each county, was appointed by the Chair, at the suggestion of the several delegations, to report officers for Chairman appointed the following gentlemen on that committee : - Sampson, Thomas I. Faison; New Hanchoice, they yet secured the nomination of a gentle- over, Michael Register; Cumberland, Josiah E. Bryan; Columbus, Marmaduke Powell; Duplin, Wm.

J. Houston, Bladen, James W. Lesesne; Harnett,

The Convention having transacted the business Judge Lumpkin of Georgia, who declined. It is said J. A. Spears; Richmond, John D Shaw; Robeson, which called it together-adjourned sine die. Adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M.

> AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 o'clock, P. M. Convention met pursuant to adjournment. The committee to report officers, submitted the following,

ermanent organization of the Convention FOR PRESIDENT :- Geo. Houston, of New Hanover; FOR VICE PRESIDENTS: - H. H. Robinson, Bladen; O. D. Holmes, Brunswick : Wm. Cade, Cumberland ; M. Powell, Columbus; Jas. G. Dickson, Duplin; John A. Spears, Harnett; Jno. D. Shaw, Richmond; P. A. McEachin, Robeson; Isaac W. Lane, Sampson; M. Register, New Hanover. For Secretaries: - Jas. Fulton, Wilmington; W. J.

There was a hard contest and much excited feeling | the County he in part represented, by calling one of her citizens to preside over the deliberations of the Convention, and further explained the objects of that gentleman : Convention in a clear and forcible manner.

On motion of Dr. McKoy of Sumpsom, a Committee To the Members of the Clinton Convention, To the other friends of Mr. McDowell, we would P. A. McEachin; Richmond, John D. Shaw; SampThis step has been taken by me, from considera-

tion and pleasure.

ly upon our platform, we must and we will give him Committee on business reported the following pream- kim ness. In resuming my station as a private in the accordance with the policy and usages of the Democratic

a Third Congressional District of North Carolina, gladly ty, as promulgated in its State and National Conventions. well being of the whole country, and of vital importance to

Resolved, That we take pleasure in recording our warmstemmed the tide of fanaticism and outrage.

Resolved, That as Democrats and Free Men of N. C., speak-

ng our opinions openly and in the face of day, without quibble, evasion or concealment, we feel that duty to our country, r State and our party, imperatively demands that we ould plainly and unmistakeably place on record and protain dark night, last week, in a certain dark house mulgate to the world our opposition to the practices and principles of the new secret, proscriptive and oath-bound potical order, existing under the name of Know Nethings or ult. under any other name they may select, or by which they may Resolved, That we regard the so-called "Know Nothing"

party as antagonistic to the principles of the Constitution, teachings of the fathers of the revolution, and expressly gotas an engine for the overthrow of the Democratic party, and endeavoured to be foisted upon the people of the South by the same Northern influences and for the same purposes of Northern aggression.

Resolved, That the thanks of the people of this district are

eminently due to their late able and faithful representative what pursuit he may be engaged.

Resolved, That the vote of the several Counties represen-The voting was then proceeded with viva voce, trian government. with the following result

FIRST POLL. For T. D. McDowell - Brunswick, 435; Bladen,

For Warren Winslow .- Cumberland and Harnett. 473; Duplin, 1,060; Sampson, 860.—Total 3,393. For T. A. Norment .- Robeson, 782; Richmond,

Second Poll-same as above THIRD POLL For J. D. McDowell-Brunswick 435; Bladen 620; Columbus 512; New Hanover 1,109; Robeson 782 Richmond, 116 .- Total, 3,574.

For Warren Winslow .- Cumberland and Harnett, Peden 1; W. W. Pierce 1; J. Anderson 1; O. G. 1,473; Duplin, 1,060; Sampson, 860.—Total 3,393. Convention took a recess until 8 o'clock.

Evening Session, 8 o'clock, p. m. Covention came to order. J. A. Spear, Esq., of chops over Green Peas and Strawberries presented her vote separately from Cumberland. In consequence of the difficulty of arriving at the exact vote to which Harnett would be entitled upon the basis adopted for the government of the Convention, namegust last, the Convention decided to lay Mr. Spear's

The Convention then proceeded to vote for a can-

didate as follows: For T. D. McDowell.-Brunswick, 435; Bladen, vored, and we are in for Green Peas. Boy! go to 620; Columbus, 512; New Hanover, 1,109 .- Total,

For Warren Winslow .- Cumberland and Harnett 1,473; Sampson, 860; Duplin, 1,060 .- Total, 3,393. For J. G. Shepherd.-Robeson, 782; Richmond,

FIFTH POLL. For T. D. McDowell.-Brunswick, 435; Bladen, violent. 620; Columbus, 512.-Total 1,567.

1,473; Sampson, 860; New Hanover, 1,109,--Total

For Wm. J. Houston .- Duplin, 1,060; Robeson,

For T. D. McDowell .- Brunswick, 435; Bladen, 620 : Columbus, 512 ; Robeson, 782 ; Richmond, 116, For Warren Winslow .- Cumberland and Harnett, ,473; Duplin, 1,060; New Hanover, 1,109; Samp-

SEVENTH POLL. For T. D. McDowell.-Bladen, 620; Columbus, For Warren Winslow .- Cumberland and Harnett, 1,473; Duplin, 1,060; New Hanover 1,109; Samp-

son, 860; Brunswick, 435-total, 4,937. A two-thirds vote being 4,645, and Mr. Winslow having received over that number of votes, he was declared duly nominated, and the nomination was made unanimous in the midst of much applause.

A Committee, consisting of one from each county low, inform him of his nomination, and invite him to appointed delegates from the several counties composing the the Convention his acceptance of the position to which hird Congressional District of North Carolina, for the pur- he had been called by the action of that body. Dur-

The committee appointed to wait upon Mr. Winsman, the chair invited his attention to the action of the Convention, and the desire of the members to delegates, in accordance with the above resolution: hear from him personally. The preamble and resolutions forming the platform of the Convention hav-District to aid him in bearing their banner triumphantly in the coming contest.

Mr. Winslow's appearance in the Convention, and tinued applause. On motion.

are hereby tendered to the President and Secretaries for the the permanent organization of the Convention. The very able and courteous manner in which they have discharged their respective duties. Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Democratic papers of this District, and that the Democratic

> GEORGE HOUSTON, President. H. H. ROBINSON, O. D. HOLMES. WM CADE, M. POWELL, JAS. G. DICKSON, Vice Presidents. JOHN A. SPEARS.

JOHN D. SHAW, M. REGISTER, P. A. McEachin. WM. J. YATES, Secretaries. JAMES FULTON,

The report was unanimously adopted and the presented and read in the Democratic Convention on President conducted to his seat. In an able address Tuesday last. It breathes that spirit of devotion to Mr. Houston returned his thanks for the honor done the country and to the Democratic party, which has their fellow-men, and yet to keep their own actions always characterized the course of that distinguished and 'objects,' in reference to matters which neces-

WILMINGTON, May 5, 1855. delegations, to report resolutions for the action of the have been considered as an announcement of my in-Convention. The following gentleman compose said tention to retire from Congress, and have dispensed M. Powell: Duplin, James G. Dickson; Harnett, J. struction, propriety demands that I should inform

tions affecting my domestic affairs, which I do not S. E. Williams, Esqrs., responded to calls made upon to my friends throughout the District, my sincere them in speeches which were listened to with atten- thanks for their uniform kindness to me. No vicissitude, either of weal or woe, which may effect my John L. Holmes, of New Hanover, on behalf of the future life, can ever erase the remembrance of their bl. and resolutions which were unanimously adopted: Democratic ranks, I hope my conduct will show that WHEREAS, A return to first principles and an open avowal my confidence in the principles of our party has not of them, is not only right and proper, in itself, but in strict been impaired by my Congressional experience, nor my energies slackened in the advocation of its cause ; Resolved, That this Convention, composed of delegates re- on the contrary, all that I saw or heard at the Federpresenting the Democratic party of the several counties of all Capitol but more strongly impressed my mind with the conviction that all of our prosperity as an Infidence in the principles of the States Rights Democratic par- dependent Confederacy, result from the predominancy in the councils of our country of Democratic State believing the success of these principles to be essential to the Rights principles. Our political history proves that, whenever in the Administration of the Government, these principles are disregarded, trouble and confust approval of the administration of President Pierce, an sion ensue. Hoping gentlemen, that you may have inistration which has been eminently national and con- a pleasant season, and that your labors may enure produce. By their own showing they are enemies of myself,

Respectfully your ob't serv't.

W. S. ASHE. Later from Europe.

New York on the 25th ult

The dates from the Crimea are to the 19th ult.

via St. Petersburg. The bombardment was still continued, without any decisive results, but with great loss on both sides.

from the 10th to the 15th of May and rejected by France, England and Turkey.

The general tone of opinion in England is that th war must continue for a lengthened period.

nite known relative to the condition of the siege .- which he asked the people of Virginia to deprive The general impression is favorable to the success of themselves of all ground of resistance hereafter to

The details of the advices from the Crimea state. under date of April 4th, the bombardment is being your call by the reflexion that, if I went, it would I have a house, the north-west side of which was continued night and day from 500 guns, each firing only contribute the feeble light of a candle to that painted with this mixture, nineteen years ago, and 120 rounds per day.

cade in front of the Malakoff tower.

joined to others

ed to 300 men.

the foregoing, says the allies fire is growing less responsibility would be Sam's.

The Russian batteries replied successfully, and on

For Warren Winslow .- Cumberland and Harnett, the 17th the Russians made a successful sortie destroyed the enemies most advanced works.

> has been inconsiderable. 22d, state that after twelve days bombardment, the was watching through the window Ike's efforts to extract the concluding passages, as follows: 22d, state that after twelve days bombardment, the was waternag through the legislature of Massachusetts, by punishing allies fire was becoming weak and caused little damented as the stroked his long. Indge Loving because he would not be stroked his long.

> age to the works. The magnetic telegraph is now complete from beard, said, by the power of Budha, he could not tell line of duty, damage every honest suitor who relies The magnetic telegraph is now complete from beard, said, of the life of him. "It is because it is the Hiss-teri- on the independence of a court. The language of the act is this, the ludiciary must be act is this, the ludiciary must be act is this. Bucharest and Rushuck, but the British Government cal period." Mrs. Partington, who was darning a the act is this: the Judiciary must not obey the Conretains exclusive use of it.

their way to the Crimea. Prince Menschikoff is not dead.

Later from Havana.

New Orleans, bay 5.—The steamship Cahawba To-morrow. Only look at 'em," continued she, with it is aimed. The firmness he displayed in adhering to has arrived nere with Havana advices to the 1st her eyes on an imaginary conclave somewhere near the Constitution when surrounded by Abolitionism inst. Her news is unimportant. The San Jacinto would leave Havana on the 2d

on a cruise. The Cyane and Falmouth had not ar-Capt. McCullough, of New Orleans, had been released from prison.

Petersburg Election.—The mail last night the Brahim walked out in search of recreation, while brought Petersburg papers of yesterday morning, like continued his experiments in natural history.—

Stands forement among the bright organical minds, Judge the Brahim walked out in search of recreation, while confidence of all who knew him, and whose name stands forement among the bright organical minds. ose of nominating a suitable candidate to represent said ing the absence of the committee, able and interesting confirming the news of the triumph of the democrats

The following is the aggregate vote for Mayor : W. W. Townes, (Dem.) Samuel Williams, (K. N.)

l'ownes' Majority. The result shows a clear Democratic gain of 32 the majority for Johnson in 1851 having been 121. We will give Wise 200. Nine cheers for the old Cockade!

The Result.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- The auction sale of Coffee Millard, Fleet Cooper, Wm. C. Draughon, Allmand A. Mr. Winslow's appearance in the Convention, and his remarks announcing his acceptance of the nom-shaw, Thomas I. Faison, W. McKoy, G. H. Daughtery, G. W. Robinson.

Mr. Winslow's appearance in the Convention, and his remarks announcing his acceptance of the nom-shaw to-day, come off with considerable spirit. There were 4,600 bags Rio offered and all sold, at prices ranging from 9\frac{1}{3} to 11\frac{1}{4} cents per lb. for inferior to prime, averaging 10 cents round. The price of Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due, and lower grades show t ct. decline, whilst better qualities were firm at full rates.

> Judge of Court of Claims. Washington, May 8 .- George P. Scarburg, Professor of William and Mary College, Va., has been appointed a Judge of the Court of Claims in place of

nected with politics. A Patriotic Whig. sent canvass, Thos J. Michie, Esq., of Staunton, goes to his heirs. one of the foremost men in Virginia, uses the follow-

that Judge Scarburg has never been in any way con-

ing powerful language: "Nothing, I assure you, would give me more pleasure than to address the intelligent people of Richmond on the interesting questions of the present canvass-to tell them how blighting to the spirit of our country the secret mystery of Know Nothingism must prove; how demoralizing it will be to our The following letter from Hon. W. S. Ashe, was children, the hitherto high-minded, open-hearted, bold youths of Virginia, to be educated in the sneaking arts of secrecy and espionage; to be taught by their fathers to spy out all the political actions of sarily concern all, a profound secret; to publish platforms of pretended principles, suited to every latitude and every taste, for the purpose of gaining proselytes, while they feel the degrading consciousness that they are prohibited, by horrible oaths, from ever revealing their real objects and principles out side of their order, and while a disgusted world is forced to conclude either that their platforms are filled with false professions, intended to mislead, or

that those who published them are perjured. " Has any party a right to political secrets? In private associations men may conceal matters which concern themselves alone. But politics, relating necessarily to the affairs or conduct of a government, in which every citizen has an equal stake, how can a party be tolerated in withholding, from any portion of our citizens, information on a subject which vitally concerns every one of them? In a small partnership if a portion of the parthers were to conceal from the rest their designs in reference to the social funds, their associates, so excluded, would be justified in ferming a conclusion of dishonesty, and a court of justice would interfere. In the ordinary intercourse of life, an honest man of ordinary humanity, possessed of a secret which concerns his neighbor's interests, feels bound by a high moral obligation to disclose it to him whom it interests. Yet here is a political party intermeddling in the dark with the affairs of government which involve your and my life, liberty, and property, and those of our children, and of millions of others, and yet they cooly refuse to let us know what their objects are until we shall be informed by such results as they may hereafter servative—just to all sections and faithful to the Constitution, which has restrained extravagance and peculation, and for the good and harmony of our party. I subscribe whole community participates. whole community participates.

"But they show their enmity in various other forms. They practically deny the capacity of the people to govern, and therefore establish aristocratic councils, with a great consolidating and controlling head, located, most fitly, somewhere near the Five Points, in the city of New York. Power with them, instead of being vested in the people and emanating The steamer Herman sailed from Southampton for from them, is vested in these aristocratic councils -The theory of our government requires an appeal from aristocracy to the people Know-Nothingism estructive of civil and religious liberty, at war with the from Lord Raglan, and to the 22d from the Russians, reverses that theory by providing in all cases an appeal from the people to the aristocracy. " If the people had capacity for self-government,

this self styled American (query: aboriginal?) par-The French exhibition opening has been postponed by deny their honesty; therefore they are never trusted except under oath. And again: while the spirit Since the breaking up of the Vienna conference of our institutions requires every citizen to exercise Gov. Minor's address to the legislature of Connectiernor, instilled into him, no doubt, by the same mas ever in the future !"--Boston Post. PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE. - There is nothing defi- ters under whom he learned his 'Americanism,' by A dispatch received at Brussels reported the sus. and foreigners, not because she is suffering any inher sister States of the nuisance.

"But I console myself under my inability to obey of laying it on. From the 12th to the 14th the French loss amount. informs us of many secret political parties, but not of Farmer. one, that I remember, which has been damned by

" With high regard, "THOMAS J. MICHIE."

"The pages of our to-day's history will be full of The "Journal of Commerce" on the Case of Jude Hiss," said old Roger, throwing down the paper he

the sence. The Brahmin, as he stroked his long Judge Loring because he would not swerve from the stocking, laid it down on her lap and raised her needle stitution and comply with their oaths; they must if folks had eat shame and drank arter it. There of the Judiciary coming from the assembled wisdon don't seem hardly virtue enough in our house of re- of Massachusetts, certain to produce greater damage prehensibles to save 'em from the fate of Sodom and to the community than to the person against whom blessed old commonwealth wasn't agin anything Cath-

Captain McCerren, in 1853, had loaded his ship unjust decision of the Legislature of Massachusetts. with guano at the Chincha Islands, and on leaving and restore the bench to its true condition. In the the port upon his return to the United States, took meantime, we urge upon the Administration at Wash the liberty of firing a gun. This was contrary to the lingto. -and we do this the more holdly since we have port regulation, and his vessel was boarded by order never asked for office for ourselves or our friends. of the authorities, and he was netified that he had to show its sense of the manly courage of Judge Lo. incurred a fine. He paid the fine, and then desired ring, and the destructive character of this legislative the persons who had been sent to collect it, to evacu- example, by placing him in a position which will enate the ship. This they declined to do as promptly able honest Judges to know that for faithfulness in To sum up the result yesterday in this city, the as the Captain thought he had a right to require, and service, there are those who will reward, as well as Democracy elected the Mayor and fifteen of the he attempted to expedite their departure with hand- those who will punish." nomination tendered, relying upon the patriotism and sound principles of the Democracy of the and sound principles of the Democracic party of the captain and above among the captain and above among the captain and above among the captained in the last contained in the wounding of the Captain and a boy among the President, contained in the last sentence of the above crew, and the seizure of the ship. The matter be- will command the approbation of all sound constitucame the subject of negotiation with the Peruvian tional men throughout the country. It would seem Government, which referred it to the Minister at eminently appropriate that the firm and virtuon

Washington, the predecessor of Mr. Firado. He Judge who has been stricken down at home by mad awarded \$27,000 as damage for detention of the ves- fanaticism for adhering to the Constitution, heeding sel; \$15,000 for the wounding and the imprisonment his official oath and courageously maintaining, in of the Captain, and \$5,000 for the injuries sustained face of a pressing peril, the policy of the President by the boy; in all \$47,000. After the amount of should receive from that President a token of his an the indemnity had been agreed upon, the Peruvian probation. This would be a fit rebuke to the reck Minister refused to authorize the payment of the mo- less fanatics of Massachusetts, an appropriate tribute ney, unless Mr. Marcy would withdraw or modify a to Judge Loring, and an act highly honorable to the dispatch speaking of the treatment of Captain Mc- President .- Richmond Enquirer. Cerren as outrageous and inhuman, and unless \$5000 were deducted from the amount of the indemnity. Mr. Marcy replied that unless the money were paid the other day an awful story about a riot at Oxfor

argumentum ad gladium. It should be remembered in connection with the In a letter declaring his inability to address the above, that Captain McCerren was drowned in the Democratic Association of Richmond during the pre- Hudson river last summer. The award of course find security in the sum of \$1,000, to appear and

"The West End."

the capital. But the Academy of Sciences at Paris, which is now degrading and disgracing the land in its last sitting, pronounced this opinion to be a delusion. In the first place, it appears that it is not only at London, but at Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Turin, the locality of the alleged outrage, could occasion us St. Petersburg, and almost every other capital of Eu- no surprise wl.atsoever: rope-at Liege, Caen, Montpelier, Toulouse, and several other large towns-wherever, in fact, there are a riot at this place, in which a Catholic priest was not great local obstacles-the tendency of the wealth. said to have played a discreditable part, is appropriate ier inhabitants to group themselves to the west is al- phal. No riot occured, nor anything more serious nost as strongly marked as in the "great metropolis." | than one of our bar-rooms has furnished weekly all In the second place, at Pompeii and other ancient winter. The priest was not bailed to keep the peace towns, the same thing may be noticed; and in the in \$1,000 or any other sum-neither has any person third place, where the local figuration of the town been held to bail to keep the peace, except the pernecessitates an increase in a different direction, the son who was ejected from the church. The press moment the obstacle ceases, houses spread towards has been badly hoaxed in the affair by some person the west. This last fact may, it is stated, be partic- whose passion for the marvellous has got the better ularly observed at Rome, and, to a certain extent, at of his discretion .- South Side Democrat. Edinburgh. When, then, all cities and towns have their best districts in the west, it is pretty clear that the cause of it must be some general law entirely distinct from local situation. What is that law? "It arises from the atmospheric pressure," answers the Academy of Sciences. "When," it continues. " the barometric column rises, smoke and the pernicious emanations rapidly evaporate in space. In the great enterprise. We are informed that about fifty contrary case we see that smoke and pernicious vapors remain in apartments and on the surface of the it is believed by those informed on the subject, that soil Now, every one knows, that of all winds that the subscriptions in this county will reach seventy which causes the greatest barometric column is that | thousand dollars. of the east, and that which lowers it the most is the west. When the latter blows, it has the inconvenience of carrying with it to the eastern parts of a town all the deleterious gases which it meets in its thousand dollars. We are fully convinced that the passage over the western parts. It results from that entire stock required to be taken, to build the road, that the inhabitants of the eastern part of a town have to support not only their own smoke and miasma, but those of the western part of the town, brought to them by the west winds. When, on the contrary, the east wind blows, it purifies the air, by causing to ascend

are the first to receive the air pure as it arrives from the country." After thus explaining why the western parts are the best, the Academy makes these recommendations :- 1. That persons who have the liberty of choice, and especially those of delicate health should reside in the western parts of towns. 2. That all establishments from which emanate pernicious vapors and gases should be placed to the east. 3. That in building a house in a town, and even in the country, the kitchens and other dependencies from which ter, for the facility of mixture. With a mon wet and pernicious emanations may arise should be placed to saturate well the floor, skirtings and any other wood the east The members of the Academy who have work that will not suffer injury. Then shut the announced the preceding discovery, and made the doors and windows close. If there should be a suspreceding recommendations, are Messrs. Pelouze, picion of other tenants in the bedstead take that down Pouillet, Boussingault, and Elie de Beaumont-all of them of European reputation—as squants The telegraph kindly transmitted the bowels

the pernicious emanations which it cannot drive to

the west. Consequently, the inhabitants of the west

receive pure air from whatever part of the horizon it

may arrive; and it may be added that, as the west

winds are those which most frequently prevail, they

Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, for his course while in Congress, and there has been several supplementary meetings of the his own best judgment in voting for all officers of cut, containing all the know nothingism of it. But that we, on behalf of the counties we represent, tender to him four parties without any definite result. The pleni government, this wonderful invention of Yankeedom it is no more than just to the government to copy a litpotentiaries assembled on the 23d, and signed the requires him to bind himself by solemn oath not to the further from the message; for he does not deny protocal of the last conference. Subsequently anoth- exercise his own judgment at all, but to give his that "the protection of our constitution and laws It being decided to go into ballot for the selection er meeting of the four powers was held at the request vote to the majority of a caucus, itself subservient to should be extended to the Catholic the same as to all ted by James Fulton of New Hanover, and unani- propositions were made by Russian plenipotentiaries, are startling novelties to an American ear. Yet would be in violation of all the principles of our gov. and Col. Kinney held to bail, under his own recogni-Know-Nothingism, bold in this respect alone, in all ernment; for when our forefathers landed on Ply- zance, in the sum of \$1,000. Before Lord John Russell left Vienna he had a pri- others skulking, denying its name, denying its asso- mouth Rock, driven from their native home by relited in this Convention shall be counted on the basis of the vate interview of two hours with Count Buol. The ciation, refusing to make known its objects, hiding gious persecution, they laid the foundation deep and popular vote cast by such Counties at the election in August last, for the Democratic Candidate for Governor, and a few days in order to discuss matters with the Austral Who the Austral Condition are based all our laws should like to discuss and dissect the monster, not and constitutions. Every resident of this country | How can a good Methodist be a Know Nothing only under the preceding head, but many others, es- has, and should have, the right to worship his Maker pecially its federalism. I should like to show the according to the dictates of his conscience, and when in the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church The London Times speaks of the policy of the new people of Richmond and the whole South, the cun-Czar as more audacious than his father, and is so rening device of the Know-Nothing nominee for Govthe downfall of America's liberty. May that day be oaths are forbidden except they be made before a

> SOAP, WHITE LEAD AND OIL .- It is not so generally well known as it should be that a mixture of the The general impression is favorable to the success of themselves of an ground of resistance hereafter to the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies, but the Russians returned their fire in a the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the allies and the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in our domestic after the northern plan of intervention in o tion of the soap (soft soap only to be used,) considpension of the bombardment, but the report was not convenience from them herself, but in order to rid erably diminishes the expense of the paint without in any degree, lessening its durability, or the facility

> glorious sun which has shone and which continues the paint is now much more brilliant than that put The Mamelon tower had been silenced and some to shine among you, and elighten you till the day of upon the other sides at the same time, though the of the Round tower guns dismounted, but the Redan election. Wise and Douglass, and a host of others, latter was of the best quality of white lead and oil; and Garden batteries keep up a heavy fire. There is have told you more than I can tell. But, as I have and four heavy coats applied, while of the soap paint no immediate prospect of an assault being attempted. been a Whig, only say for me to my old Whig I applied but two. Fences painted with this mixture During the night of the 14th a most sanguinary friends, that I have looked carefully under the cloak as well as the roofs of buildings, for which purpose Redemption of the Public debt for the battle raged between the French and Russians, in of Know Nothingism, have lifted with a daring hand any coloring matter, or pigment, may be substituted which the former destroyed the Russians rifle ambus- the veil that covered the face of the Prophet Sam, for the lead, endure much longer, it is ascertained, Loan of 1842. and satisfied myself well that it is not Whiggery as I than those painted with pure oil paint. The alkale-April 17th.—A despatch to the French government had always understood it, and as I knew it was uncert qualities of the compound tend to indurate the superiority. They have sprung a mine before the patriotic men, but monstrum horrendum, informi, in- those atmospheric influences which are the chief flag-staff battery at a distance of 50 meters, thereby gens, cui lumen redemptum. Yes; as blind as a bat causes of decay and rot. The quantity of soap to be opening a new parallel which has been successfully and as dark as Erebus. Let them beware of it, as used can be best ascertained by experiment; on this they love their lives and high reputation. History point no definite rules can be prescribed .- N. E.

> Buffalo, May 4.—Navigation continued uninter- Rutherfordton, \$30,000; Shelby, \$40,000; Lincoln Rutherfordton, \$40,000; Lincoln April 19th.—The French Minister of War learns impartial posterity. This party has much besides its rupted. The steamers Western World and Buckeye ton, \$105,000; Beale's Old Field, Lincoln county ton, \$105,000; Beale's Old Field, Lincoln county and the provided here this manning and the provided here the that the allies were still advancing, and were consolithat the allies were still advancing, and the propellor sales to the lot of its proScanner from Milmankes at four closely this \$50,000; Beale's Uld Field, Lincoln \$20,000; Beale's Uld Field, Lincoln \$30,000; Dallas, \$50,000; Hopewell, Mecklenburg lating their position. On the night of the 17th the decessors. If the Demogratic party should follow its pre-Russians made a strong sortie, but were promptly decessors. If the Democratic party should follow its noon. She reports the north shore of Lake Erie free ead, what a hell upon earth their underground fight from ice, and experienced only sixty hours detention In 1853 the know nothings carried the school and along the school and al Prince Gortschakoff's account of the same date as would make; yet it would plead example, and the in all on the trip. Several sail of vessels outside the board in Lancaster, Pa., by over 600 majority. At the light house, bound up, were making good headway election on Thursday last the vote stood for the at dusk. The arrivals bring 6000 bbls. of flour and n's 580; for the people's ticket 710; majority sgainst 12,000 bushels of wheat.

Loring. The loss of the garrison during the past few days as been inconsiderable.

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etains exclusive use of it.

The Dukes Michael and Nicholas were again on The Dukes Michael and Nicholas were again on ever see sich doings?" said she. "It seems as by its requirements. It is a blow at the independence ever see sich doings?" the centre of the white-washed ceiling, "one-half of evinces a sufficient self-dependence, integrity and 'em investigating the doings and undoings of the other half, and heaven knows where it will end. It our the subject of it, and we cannot but hope that there olic, she would take a purgatory and wash the evil who will take care that the man shall be elevated off." She stopped here, and charged home with her whose fidelity as a Judge brought upon him the disneedle on the blue lines of the foot, old Roger and pleasure and the power of fanatical minds. Judge stands foremost among the bright ornaments of the bench, told the Convention of Virginia, when near CAPTAIN McCerren's Case. The case of (aptain the close of his long and valuable life, that he knew McCerren has been settled in Washington. Its his- of no greater curse which Heaven could inflict on a McCerren has been settled in Washington. Its independent bench of justice tory is thus briefly given by the Washington correstition and Enquirer:

It becomes, therefore, a solemn duty to reverse this

Of Course. The Know Nothing papers of the country published according to the agreement, he should appeal to the New York, in which a Roman Catholic priest was accused of behaving with great violence to a member of his congregation, thrusting him out of the church &c., and it was added that he had been required to answer the charge of assault.

We felt well assured that the whole was a Know Most persons think that the reason why the west Nothing falsehoad, trumped up for purposes of noand of London is more fashionable than the east, is litical capital, and scattered over the country nothing more than the topographical configuration of flame still higher the spirit of religious persecution Such being the case, the following paragraph, which we find in the Oxford Times, a paper published at

"The story went abroad by telegraph reporters of

RAIL ROAD MEETING .- A rail road meeting will be held in this place, on the 5th inst., (Saturday) The books for subscription to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford, rail road company will be closed on the 9th inst. We are pleased to see the general liberality manifested by our Citizens, in this thousand dollars has been subscribed in this county

A commendable zeal is manifested by the citizens of Rutherford county; we learn that the subscrip tions in that county, will come near one hundred will be taken by the time the books will be closed. Shelby Intelligencer.

NEWS FROM THE CRIMEA .- The Morning Post states that the telegraphic cables are actually laid from Balaklava to Varna, and were to be ready for use on the 24th. By this arrangement intelligence from the allied head-quarters in the Crimea may be received in London within a few hours. If this should prove the fact, our next news from Europe will be more than usually interesting, as it will bring the news from the Crimea down to a few hours, or at most a day, previous to the sailing of the steamer,

and in all probability announce the success or failure of the attack on Sevastopol To Destroy Vermin in Houses .- Take up your carpets-down your curtains. In a pailful of water (cold) mix well one pound of chloride of lime-haring first diluted it into a thin paste in a bowl of watoo. In three hours all will have disappeared or perished; but to insure perfect immunity from the plague, it might be well to repeat the illustration b

NEW YORK, May 7 .- Capt. Kinney and Consul Fabens were brought up this morning, when the counsel for the Government moved the postponement of the trial. The motion was opposed by the counsel for the prisoners. The argument is still progressing A later dispatch says that the case was postponed,

second time-i. e., a day or two after.

Collector Redfield has received information that a large number of paupers sailed from Antwerp on the 15th ultimo, bound to this port in the ship Leopold

The following "Article of Faith," is to be found magistrate legally authorized to administer them " As we confess that vain and rash swearing forbidden Christain men by the Lord Jesus Christ may swear when the magistrate requireth, in a cause of faith and charity, so it be done according to the

prophet's teaching, in justice, judgment, and truth-A Consistent Philanthropist .- It is said that General Wilson of Massachusetts, whose conscience is 50 sorely troubled on the subject of slavery, makes his live ing by selling brogans for Southern slaves. However if Southern men choose to patronize Massachuselle wares, and kiss the hand that smites them, they have

no right to com plain .- South Carolinian ending May 5, 1855.

WILMINGTON, CHARLOTTE AND RUTHERFORDID RAILROAD .- The following is the amount of stock the ken in this road, at different places, west of Charlotte

Sam" 130.